

Minister From Costa Rica Luncheon Host at Willard

The Minister from Costa Rica, Senor Don Manuel Castro Quesada, entertained at luncheon yesterday at the New Willard in honor of the Vice President of Costa Rica, and Mrs. Dominga Gonzales. The luncheon was given in the Presidential suite and the guests invited to meet Mr. and Mrs. Gonzales included the Minister from Guatemala, Senor Joaquin Mendez, the Assistant Director of the Pan-American Union and Mrs. F. J. Yanes, the Charge d'Affaires of Nicaragua and Mrs. Joaquin Cuadra, the Charge d'Affaires of Salvador. Senor Carlos Mesa; Mr. W. R. Robbins, of the State Department and the Secretary of the Costa Rican Legation, Senor J. Rafael Oreamuno.

Mr. and Mrs. Gonzales have been spending some time in the United States, having visited many of the large cities. They arrived in Washington yesterday and are staying at the New Willard. They are accompanied by Senorita Marta Gonzales, Senor Eduardo and Senor Emilio Gonzales.

The Secretary of War, Mr. Baker, will return to Washington tomorrow from Cleveland, Ohio, where he went to make a campaign speech.

The Secretary of the Navy left yesterday for Philadelphia, going later to Atlantic City to spend the week-end with Mrs. Daniels.

The Admiral of the Navy and Mrs. George Dewey returned to Washington yesterday and opened their home in K Street for the season. Admiral and Mrs. Dewey spent the summer at Atlantic City.

Miss Francis Williams, daughter of Col. and Mrs. John R. Williams, whose marriage to Mr. John Ballentine Pliny will take place Tuesday at Beverly Farms, has been chosen for her maid of honor. Miss Ann Bradley, of Morrisstown, N. J., Mr. John Stevens, 3rd, will act as best man for Mr. Pliny. There will be no other attendants. The ceremony will take place at noon at Edgewater, the latter estate at Beverly, and will be attended by several hundred notables.

Mrs. T. Harrison Garrett, Mrs. William Reed, Mrs. H. W. Rogers and Mrs. Albert Sloussart motored over from Baltimore yesterday to spend the day, and were luncheon guests at the Shoreham Hotel.

Former Ambassador Henry White and his daughter, Countess S. Sahrer-Thoss, left Washington yesterday to return to the Poplars at Lenox.

The military attaché of the British Embassy, Lieut. Col. the Honorable Murrough O'Brien, has returned to Newport, after a brief visit to Washington and joined the Honorable Mrs. O'Brien.

Dr. and Mrs. William Cline Borden returned to Washington last evening from their summer home, Latonka, near Watertown, N. Y.

Dr. and Mrs. John T. King, of Virginia, are spending a few days in Washington and are located at the Shoreham.

Senator Henry F. Lipsett, Representative Walter R. Stines and Representative George O'Shaunnessy were among the prominent folk who attended the Kingdon fair at Narragansett Pier.

Mrs. Alexander K. Anderson will entertain informally at tea at 4 o'clock on Monday afternoon in compliment to her daughter, Mrs. James Madison Carney, of "Cherryville, Tenn," who is her house guest for a fortnight.

Mr. J. P. S. Morgan, of Canton, Ohio, is in town and is located at the Shoreham.

Rear Admiral Cromwell, U. S. N., arrived in Washington yesterday and is stopping at the Shoreham.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Melville, in Park road, was the scene of a pretty wedding Wednesday evening, September 13, at 8 o'clock when Mr. William A. Brunelle and Miss Little Dale Ryan, both of Philadelphia, Pa., were married.

The bride was charming in silk net over white satin with pearl trimmings. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Melville, sister of the bridegroom, and Mr. Melville were the attendants. Mrs. Melville was gowned in corn-colored tulle and embroidered chiffon. She carried a bouquet of cloth of gold roses. Master Clyde Melville played the wedding march. Rev. E. B. Bagby, awaiting the bride party in the drawing-room under a bower of palms, ferns and American Beauty roses. After the ceremony a wedding supper was served. The dining-room was decorated with Killarney roses and similar, and in the reception hall were white and pink dahlias and peonies.

Mrs. Virequa Brunelle, of Philadelphia, mother of the bridegroom, was among the guests.

Other present were: Mr. and Mrs. James E. Wilmeth, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Shinn, Mr. and Mrs. Newman, Dr.

HOROSCOPE.

"The stars incline, but do not compel."

Saturday, September 16, 1916.

Uranus rules for evil in the morning of this day, according to the reading of astrology, but in the afternoon the Sun and Mars are friendly.

It should be an auspicious time for seeking preferment and asking favors. Political candidates are said to be subject to favorable conditions.

The giving of presents is well expected today. This configuration has a sinister power, also, as it is believed to encourage bribery and corruption.

There is a superstition that whatever is lost may be easily found while this way continues.

Gain through enterprise is particularly promising at this time. Russia is held to offer opportunities that will be amazing in their results, but these new opportunities have not yet been recognized.

Leather dealers again have the prospect of most extraordinary profits. The seers declare that they who would be well-shod must be quick to buy.

Auto-suggestion and mental-healing are believed to be aided by the way today. Mediums and psychics will gain much respect. It is prophesied.

Agriculturists and florists are fortunate while this direction of the stars prevails. While heavy losses through storms are indicated much money will reward tillers of the soil.

The death of a man of world renown is foreshadowed. This will occur within the month.

Sudden and widespread study of economics is prophesied and an accession of efficiency in administering government affairs.

Miners should make the most of this day. New demands for tin and zinc are foreshadowed.

Persons whose birthdate it is should attend strictly to business during the year. The young will court and marry. Children born on this day probably will be well-balanced and practical. Both boys and girls may be exceedingly successful in any line of work they choose, but they are likely to care too much for pleasure.

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THE DAILY ADVENTURES OF PUSS IN BOOTS, Jr.

BEDTIME STORIES.

By DAVID CONLY.

Puss Gives a Lady a Ride and Assists an Old Man.

Merry are the bells, and merry would they ring; Merry was myself, and merry could I sing; With a merry ding-dong, happy, gay and free, And a merry sing-song, happy let us be.

Waddle goes your gait, and hollow are your ho; Noddle goes your pate, and purple is your nose; Merry is your sing-song, happy, gay and free; With a merry ding-dong, happy let us be.

Merry have we met, and merry have we been; Merry let us part, and merry meet again; With our merry sing-song, happy, gay and free, And a merry ding-dong, happy let us be.

"Whoa!" cried Puss Junior, pulling in his gray horse. "You've given me a lovely ride," said the pretty girl; "it is more than a mile from the mill. I live just over there," pointing to a cottage on the hillside.

"Shall I take you up to your gate?" asked Puss, pausing before dismounting. "or would you rather slip off here?"

"I'll get off here, thank you," she replied, "and I shall never forget what a nice cat you have been. I was quite unhappy before you spoke to me at the old mill pond."

"Merry have we met, and merry have we been. Merry let us part, and merry meet again," said Puss, stretching out his paw to say goodby.

"How well you remember my son," said

Mrs. William G. Schaffert is spending the month of September at Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindley M. Garrison arrived at Hot Springs, Va., yesterday for their annual autumn visit.

Mr. J. C. Roulette, of Hagerstown, Md., is in town and is located at the Shoreham.

DATA FOR ADVERTISERS.

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A remarkable book is being published by the H. W. Kastor & Sons Advertising Company giving most complete information regarding the newspapers and magazines of the United States and Canada—selected and reliable information for every advertiser, prospective advertiser, merchant, manufacturer or mail order house.

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CHARGE ROUMANIAN MASSACRES

Sofia (via Berlin), Sept. 15.—Government reports of the wholesale massacre of Rumanian women and children in Dobruja by the Rumanians led to a unanimous demand from the press today that the murders be punished.

The government announced that neutral ministers at Sofia would be invited to make a personal investigation of the Rumanian barbarities and an energetic protest will be made to all the neutral powers.

Folk We Touch in Passing

By Julia Chandler

WHINEY-CAT.

(Copyright, 1916)

What is your idea of equipping a boy to take his place, eventually, in the world of men? For out of The Boy will evolve The Man with just the traits of character The Parents have instilled. So make him a Whiney-Cat if you dare!

The Parents didn't realize that out of a whiney-cat boy would evolve a whiney-cat man. Else their training of The Boy might have been different and this story would never have been told.

He was a dear little chap—or would have been had he not been a whiney-cat. To look at him one might have thought him a perfect cherub with his fine soft curls for all the world like crinkled gold, and his wide blue eyes that always looked their wonder at the world. Sturdy of limb and clear of brain the lad gave promise of splendid things.

But the promise was never fulfilled. Because of The Parents.

They idolized him. He was their only one and some there were who said they were silly over him. So they were. But not in the way folk meant. Their silliness lay in letting their idolatry blind them utterly to the law of cause and effect. They lived to-day and forgot all about tomorrow, making it their one business in life to see that The Boy was kept perfectly happy.

To effect this they established the sort of guardianship over him which was sure to warp his moral growth; the sort of shielding that inevitably prevents any hardening of the moral and mental muscles.

When he played alone it was under the eagle eyes of one or the other of The Parents, so that the slightest accident that brought discomfort to the small person might be given instant attention. When he played with other children—which was less often—he suffered (or enjoyed according to one's way of thinking) the same espionage. No other child was really good enough to associate with The Boy in the estimation of The Parents—but in order to keep him from mental distress they had to allow an occasional such demeaning contact.

But they let every other child in the neighborhood know soon enough that they had others than The Boy to whom they must account for any rough treatment of him. Every small person about was perfectly conscious that the little chap had champions so big and so watchful. So it came about that he speedily became an object of contempt and ridicule among his fellows as he grew from babyhood into youth, because of his inability to fight his own battles.

"Whiney-cat" was his nick-name at school. And The Boy quite deserved the epithet. Or rather The Parents deserved it for him. But it was The Boy who suffered.

As it is always the case that each individual must live his own life so it came about that The Parents could not live the life of The Boy for him though they tried mightily hard to do it. And they hadn't equipped him to live it for himself with any degree of credit.

For, instead of letting him fight his own battles all along the way, and grow strong and capable in the fight, they shielded him from infancy from every rough place in life so that when he reached the estate of manhood he was nothing but a piece of maudlin moral pulp, detestable to his comrades because the only thing he knew how to do to utter perfection was to whine.

As a baby he had come running home to The Parents with every fancied grievance. And the grievances grew more numerous as his pampered imagination grew more vivid until The Boy came to believe that the whole world of other children was against him. It never occurred to him to buck up and take his place, their equal in self-defense. How could he do anything so stimulating and sensible through the softening system of puny protection with which The Parents encircled him?

All through school he whined his way, pouring into the grievous ears of The Parents a never ceasing stream of complaint concerning the treatment he was accorded by schoolmates and teachers. And, as always they gave an excess of sympathy; made mountains of his mole hills, and weakened his moral fabric by bearing the burden of his own faults.

It never occurred to The Parents that The Boy might be to blame in any circumstances whatsoever.

He was their boy and he was, in their eyes, the quintessence of infallibility—a common idea among parents concerning their offspring, to be sure.

But that didn't help The Boy.

For the Whiney-cat boy, in the natural order of things, developed into the Whiney-cat man, and when he went out into the world where he was forced to fight his own battles or go under—he went under. And through it all The Boy who had become The Man blamed the world, and whined over its mistreatment of him. The Parents said he always had been the butt of abuse for some mysterious reason or other which they couldn't understand, so he went through life and into his grave a Whiney-cat, held in contempt by his fellows and with none of the fulfillment of the splendid possibilities of a life that was normal enough in its beginning.

Ready Reference Telephone Directory

ADVERTISING AGENTS.

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GEORGE W. HARDY, 1406 T st. n.w. North 14.

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